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CLOSING EXERCISES HELD IN TWO OF THE HIGH SCHOOLS

WITNESSES WHO SAW COLLISION BETWEEN Commencements of Business and Western Attended by Men in Public Life and Educators.

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Last evening Business High but complete set of telegraph instruments. He then entered a camera factory, and after a few months constructed a camera out of a cigar box. When he was twenty-two years old he started to afternoon Western High School held its commencement. Both exercises were held in the respective schools and attended by ing the carburetors for gasoline momen in the public life of the coun- the success of his experiments by try as well as by officials of the motor bicycle, making 113 miles an schools.

Are Told the Requisites for Making Life Success

fulness and good nature. They are the big requisites to success, according to Representative Frank B. able to map out the road to success for named were contributors to success. he urged. "If you are that you will become good men and women, good citi-

Mr. Willis declared he wanted to see Mrs. Bell. the best schools of the country in Washington. "I am not a member of the com- after it was thrust upon me," Dr. Bell mittee on the District," he said, "or a member of the committee on appropria- strayed from becoming a great mutions, but I want to promise you that as sician. long as I am here there will be at least one friend at court. I am interested in the schools here. I think they ought to be-and in some respects are-the best in the United States. The entire nation is interested in the schools of the city of Washington.

Favors Practical Education.

Tribute was paid to the school by the

ped for teaching children to meet the exercises. Otto Radl, one of the graduactual problems of life as they should be," said Mr. Willis. He believed in correlating studies with practical work and pointed out that only in recent years were country schools taking up agriculture. Mr. Willis' address was filled with advice to the graduates. "There is noth-There is an immense demand everywhere in this country for people who can do things accurately and at once.' "Don't ever allow yourself to become bore to somebody in their office. Do not

take an hour and a half to tell a man what should take only a minute to tell. Every business man is anxious for you to get to the point right away. "Then, remember this-there isn't anything you can accomplish in the business | Margaret Fechteler, Frances Hunter Fro-

er world that I know of that is worth a Haney, farthing that isn't backed up by an in- anita Heron, Helen Hill Hopkins, Jean- the board of education, finite amount of work." Mr. Willis then spoke of Speaker Clark nodle, Gertrude Langtry, Dorothy Lyman and "Jim" Mann, republican floor leader Leetch, Clarice Margaret Livingstone, of the House, who he said were two of Kathleen Long, Henry Scott Baker, the great national characters of the day Louis Vivian Beauregard, Raymond Dufbecause they worked. "They dig, dig, field Bell. Robert Stevens Bradley, Wildig," he said, "and do about five times liam B. N. Brookes, Leslie Everette Buras much work as anybody else.' "Without honesty-plain, unadulterceed in business," he continued.

wouldn't put a cent in a bank where | Homer Franklin Johnson. any man from janitor to president has

then's the time it counts. Dr. William M. Davidson, superin-

William T. Galliher, the newly-appointed member of the Board of Education, who presented the diplomas stated that while he was of the belief that "woman shines most resplendent in the domestic sphere," she had nu-

other spheres of usefulness. Distribution of Honors.

Henry P. Blair, president of the board award of bonors at Business: Leroy J. The graduates who won full certificaphy; Charles E. Guilford and Emma the colleges, are: mercial history and sociology. Mary Eliz- Micou and Herbert Schneider. town University Law School. named there were present Mrs. Susje George Roberts. SLAG ROOFING, ROOF PAINTING. Davis, principal of Business High School.

ALUMNI OFFICERS CHOSEN.

School Association.

Officers of the Central High School meeting held at central last evening as ren; Swarthmore, Edmund Jones; Lafayfollows: President, Fred L. Fishback, ette, Frederick Lehman; Goucher, Helen | jr.; Hornsby Joseph Fowler, Francis Ev- and Mary Howe. the production of a farce entitled "Ex- erett Gray, Thomas Edward Griffith, Eu- the production of a farce entitled "Ex-Darling's Printing Is Popular. Se; first vice president, Fred L. Fishback, ette, Frederick Lehman; Goucher, Helen gene Benjamin Harrah, Clifford Gentner amination Day at Wood Hill School," in Dyer, Helen Morey, Irene Rice and Mary Which the parts were taken by Clara. '01; third vice president, George Hodgevening of June 30.

Talks of Life Opportunities Rev. Giovanna Bonzano, the apostolic The principal address at the commencement exercises of Western High School, held in the assembly hall of the school yesterday afternoon, was delivered

by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell. Dr. Bell urged the members of the class to grasp opportunity when it presented this evening. Exercises of Nor- portunities, Dr. Bell told the life story of Glenn H. Curtiss, the aviator. He started | tegrity of good citizenship. as a telegraph messenger, working while morrow afternoon in Memorial still attending grammar school, the

at Western High School

He studied the mechanism of the tele Last evening Business High graph, Dr. Bell said, and made a crude Philippines"; David Edward Horrigan, tory, and after a few months constructed | dren was twenty-two years old he started to manufacture bicycles, and within a few years was making gas generators for lighting a number of houses in Ham-He next devoted himself to perfect-

ors, Dr. Bell said, and demonstrated hour on a machine of his own construction. At present, Dr. Bell de-Tomorrow the scholastic year clared, Glenn Curtiss is the foremost "airman" of the world, having risen in comparatively few years from a messenger boy to this position of distincof his opportunities.

Story of the Telephone.

Dr. Bell said it was really impossible to tell what line of endeavor one would eventally follow, and related the history of one great invention, the tele-Hard work, honesty, happiness, cheer- phone, to illustrate this point. He said that when a young man, recently graduated from the Royal High School of Edinburgh, the dream of his life was to become a great musician. He drifted into work with the deaf and dumb, uation exercises of Business High School's and was director of an institute of per Fannon, James Joseph Lynagh, four-year class, held at the school last learning for deaf mutes when he in- Frederick William Neuland, William von delivered the address of welcome and to attend the centennial exercises at sophomore class: Oscar Philip Luckett, journey Philadelphia in 1876, as he thought he Leo Edward Madigan, school at that time. The result of his Francis Patrick Kerin, Daniel Patrick visit was the successful commercial development of the telephone. He went | Jeremiah Aloysius O'Leary. much against his own will, Dr. Bell said, the last spur which urged him to Melville Edmund Lynch, Maurice James was made by H. G. Berliner. Robert zens, and that, after all, is what counts go being the tears of the young lady Keane, Herbert Noyes Harvey, Maurice who was at that time his flancee, now Elmo Lynch, Bernard Joseph Shehan,

pupils by Frederick L. Siddons, whose Dennis J. O'Donnell, William M. Ahern son is a member of the graduating Fendall J. Coughlan, James J. Walsh and tor of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, pronounced the invocation. John B. cation, presided at the exercises, and were awarded by Miss Edith C. Westcott, principal of Western High School. Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of schools, and Henry P. Blair, "We are waking up to the fact that president of the board of education, our schools have not been as well equip- were present, but took no part in the

ating class, played a violin solo. Class a Record One.

The class receiving diplomas yesterday is the largest one in the history of the school, ninety-one being so

Helen Alien, Edna Chapman Berry, Margaret Louise Bridges, Ruth M. Bronson Margaret Burritt, Edith Conry, Dorothy Elizabeth Copenhaver, Katherine Coville, garet Adair Dudley, Helen Dyer, Kath nette Winans Hough, Ruth Ashmore Kerlingame, Paul Hamilton Cathcart, Clar-Johnson Hough, Edmund Lydanne Jones, Theodore Kelly, Robert Marion La Foland Monroe Warren.

abeth Kleindienst and Marguerite Ma- University of Wisconsin-Katherine mercial history and sociology; John C. F. Stevens Bradley and Irving R. Richards.

Palmer, scholarship in the Washington

Simmons College—Ruth Updegraff. RELIABLE ROOF WORK Root Rhodes, member of the board of control of tardiness during the four years were education; Ernest ... Thurston, assistant superintendent of schools, and Alian and Irving Richards. The George Washington University ex-

Award of Scholarships.

aminations were passed by Dorothy Co-

penhaven with a grade of 90.8, and Susan

Bry Lawr examinations were passed by

Richmond with a grade of 85.9. The

Jane Walters.

Heywarde Siddons.

Forty-Seventh Annual Commencement Is Held at Carroll Institute.

The forty-seventh annual commencement exercises of St. John's College were held at Carroll Institute last night. Most

Rev. John D. Maguire, dean of the department of letters at the Catholic University of America, delivered an address, preservation of morals and for the in-

The salutatory was delivered by Vincent Sylvester Peck, while orations were given by William Francis Hornig, "The Cross and the Crescent"; Thomas Lionel Tansley, "Independent Government of the 'In Hoc Signo Vinces." The valedictory ments. He then entered a camera fac- was delivered by Bernard Ignatius Bou-

Degrees Are Conferred.

The degree of master of arts was con-

The bachelor of arts degree was conferred upon Vincent Sylvester Peck, Thomas Lionel Tansley, David Edward breaking the world's speed record on a Horrigan, William Francis Hornig, Bernard Ignatius Boudren, Joseph Ignatius Malloy and Francis Xavier Blankemeyer. The scholarship for the Catholic University was awarded to Vincent Sylvester Peck, and the scholarship for the Georgetown University Law School to Thomas Lionel Tansley. The Mary vid Leonard Rothstein, Ben Porter Steele, tion solely through making the most Agatha Deponai gold medal for Christian doctrine was awarded to Joseph F Ragland. Honorable mention: William F. Hornig, William Von Herbulis. Ambrose S. Gorman. The gold medal for elocution was awarded to David E. Horrigan. Honorable mention, Thomas L. Tansley and Vincent S. Peck, Gold medal for natural science to William F. Hornig. Gold medal for essay awarded to Bernard I. Boudren.

Certificates of Promotion.

Certificates of promotion were given to the following, junior class: Francis Har-Freshman class: Richard Elmo Lynch, Bernard Joseph Shehan, Michael Joseph Lyons, John Francis No-"I didn't recognize opportunity until lan. Joseph Pemberton Ragland and Thomas Francis Cook. "You can see how far I have First academic class: William M. Mack James K. Polk, Bernard I. Boudren, Thomas D. Riordan, John P. Ardeeser, The diplomas were awarded the Randolph Smith, Lawrence J. Milstead, Edward C. Duncan.

Rt. Rev. Vincent Miscuraca, Rev. John Larner, a member of the board of edu- Floersch, Rev. Burns, S. J.; Rev. Herzog, S. J.; Rev. Brother Flamien, president of introduced the speakers. Diplomas St. John's College; Rev. Brother Adolph, vice president; Brother John, Brother Martin, Brother Edward, Brother Ste phen, Brother Hilary, Brother Andrew, Brother Paterius, Dr. Thomas N. Vincent and John Deponai. The students of the undergraduate department also occupied seats on the stage.

ing," asserted the speaker, "like the ability to 'deliver the goods." That is the only thing that will get you any place.

There is an immense demand everywhere. There is an immense demand everywhere. Central High School Those who graduated were: Dorothy

Graduates. Vice President Marshall will be th world, the professional world or any oth- ment, Helena Griffin, Bessie Louise held at Memorial Continental Hall today Rose Hellinger, Katharine Ju- at 4:30 p.m. Henry P. Blair, president of ence Gervase Donovan, Arthur Edward Dorothy Nesbit Aman, Marjorie Armated honesty-you can't hope to suc- Dowell, Myer Jerome Herschman, Henry strong, Ethel Mae Barber, Dorothy Hooe played the races or gambled. The busi- lette, jr., Harold S. Le Duc, Henry Win- Marie Beetham, Esther Royston Belt, ness world says the 'young man who ship Leetch, Theodore F. A. Lehmann, Alice Francis Betker, Leta Bolin, Selma gambles is unreliable.' So be square, Lucile Sophia McLeod, Gertrude Evelyn Borchardt, Elizabeth Bradshaw, Yetta regulations. Malone, Jeannette Virginia Malone, Ma- Brez, Florence Elizabeth Brill, Rose Brill, "Also, be always happy, cheerful and rilla Margaret May, Mabelle Michener, Ruth Marita Brown, Edna Marie Burch, good natured and remember it always Sally Maynadier Miley, Sarah Booth Mil- Maud Pearl Burklin, Mildred Beatrice pleasure craft owners trouble," said Compays to be polite. It never pays to ler, Helen Bentley Morey, Mildred Need- Carter, Elizabeth Clark. Lillian Mae mander Dryden. "That is not the idea of be anything else than a gentleman or ham, Elizabeth Perkins, Priscilla Bartlett Cleaveland, Nellye Ellen Cohen, Gwendoa lady. Anybody can smile and be Parsons, Mary Elizabeth Porter, Helen lyn Coleman, Lillie Cooper, Cora Crews, proaches pleasure craft in a friendly spirpleasant when things are going right, Jessie Price, Carlotta Ebert Quirollo, Else Helen Elszler, Corinne Marie Fitz- it, to keep it from getting in trouble as but when things are going wrong, Irene Rice, Susan Virginia Richmond, patrick, Gertrude Catherine Fogarty, Martha Earl Rose, Helen Louise Simp- Ethel Marie Ford, Florence Veeda Frank, son, Linda Elizabeth Steuart, Catherine Florence Ruth Fritz, Lorene May Gas- and treats the motor boat owner who is tendent of public schools, who presided, Maud Stewart, Katharine Dunlop Turn- kill, Helen Gerhold, Leila Ruth Ginder, in introducing Mr. Willis stated that bull, Wilma Vermillion, Estelle Louise Louise Allen Green, Irene Coralie Green- as a criminal, but one who has made a this was the "era when men were Waddey. Pearl Febrey Walters, Elizabeth away, Dorothy Hardy, Mary Francis Har- mistake and has but to have his error leaving teachers' desks to go into the Somerville Wilson, Mildred Newcomb ris, Susie W. Haslip, Florence Catherine pointed out to have it corrected." White House and leaving the White Wilson, Josephine Wolhaupter, Dorothy Hayden, Erma Marie Hays, Lorraine Brun-House to go again behind the teacher's Helen Yeager, Russell Lloyd Lepper, Ed- nelle Hellen, Ruth Byers Hutson, Harward Archibald Livingstone, Stephen Pat- riet Randall Kail, oLtta May Karpeles, guilty of serious violations of the law, rick McGroarty. Creswell MacMurray Mabel Alice Kebler, Marie Louise Knapp, but minor infractions are often over-Micou, Adolph Frankfort Morris, Irving Mary Robinson Lineback, Janet Davis looked. Beekman Newcomb, Henry Whitcomb Little, Marguerite Esther Long, Mary Nicolson, Homer Phillips, Otto Karl Radl, Corne'ia Long, Mary Veronica Lynch Irving Rothwell Richards, Claudius Henry Myra Ellen McGrath, Margaret Magruder, M. Roberts, George Bassett Roberts, Al- Milldred Tredway Major, Florence Evanentering bert Neuman Rock, Joseph Benjamin geline Martin, Sadie Lillian Meekham, Schaaff, Herbert Collins Schneider, Carle- Olga Christine Menzel, Mildred Janney ten Smith, Frederick Heyward Siddons Nichols, Anita Adaline Offterdinger, Rose are observed, but keeps a watchful eye on ing to the petition filed by Miss Shackels, Rider, Helene Jeannette Rollow, Frances McCarty and A. Pauline Smith, Galt tion of entrance requirements to various Sarah Rowzee, Elsie May Schooley, Helen to them in its fullest severity. prize competitors in commercial geogra- institutions, together with the names of Josephine Sheriff, Olga Sieverling, Virginia Lindsay Silvester, Marguerite Isabel Windridge, Galt prize competitors in com- | Cornell-Leslie Burlingame, Creswell Simpson, Clio Smith, Hazel Deborah Spear, Ruth Dodd Standiford, Julia Jones Steck, Florence Margaret Steffens, Besrie Milne, Galt prize alternates in com- Covilie, Frederick H. Siddons, Robert sie Pauline Stein, Jane Norman Stout, Louise Burch Stuart, Mary Alice Stuart, Palmer, scholarship in the Washington Simmons College—Ruth Updegraff.

—finest work and prompt execution are George Roland Reed, scholarship in In addition many of the graduates Sia Bell Thurtell, Frances Gilpin Todassured by ordering Georgetown University Law School; Her-man Ludwig Volker, alternate to George-University. Were certified to George Washington hunter, Amey Topham, Ernestine Trainor, Aimee Atlee Truan, May Helm Trundle, Aimee Atlee Truan, May Helm Trundle, St. Benedict's Academy Holds Eighth Those receiving honors in five sub- Florence C. M. Wallace, Theodosia Jo-Rev. Paul R. Hickok delivered the invo- jects, none below the grade of 82, were sephine Walter, Florence Kathleen Wat-Wm. Ballantyne & Sons, cation. Musical selections were played Margaret Fechteler. Jeannette Hough, son, Alice Cordelia Wessells, Helen Doroby the B. H. S. Orchestra. Besides those Gertrude Malone, Creswell Micou and thea West, Dorothy Woodward Whitney, Mathilda Dorothea Williams, Florence Root Rhodes, member of the board of or tardiness during the four years were wood Wright, Hortense Jeannette Zeh. Wingate, Ethel Wolf, Margaret West-

Carcy, Harold E. Chamberlain, Clifton a recitation by Mary Howe. bert Jefferson Cox, Theodore Sullivan

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CLASS NIGHT EXERCISES.

Seniors of McKinley Manual Training School Participate in Program. Class night exercises of McKinley Manual Training School were held at the school last evening. H. Ernest Galleher, jr., president of the class, a rare chance that he was persuaded Herbulis and Earle Francis Storke; Frank C. Daniel, principal of the school, made an address on behalf of

> Isel, Reuben Schmidt and Earle Mac-Edward Joseph Repetti and Laughlin. Fred W. Dodson gave the history of the class. Harold C. Davis addressed the undergraduates. Reply W. Wilson delivered the valedictory Ernie Blau recited the class poem Musical selections were given by Ralph Goldsmith and M. Hazel Chisholm.

OF INSPECTION YACHT

Capt. Dryden Also Pays Compliment to Washington Boat Owners.

ago, the power yacht Tarragon, under the command of Navigation Inspector A. Lincoln Dryden, is still in port today. She was to have remained here but an hour or two after her arrival yesterday, but trouble with her engine detained her and it will be some time today before she gets away.

As Capt. Dryden explained, the present no inspection of power boats was made, probable that the Tarragon will return to this city in the next week or two and she will then give the commercial and pleasure craft an inspection to determine hat they have proper equipment aboard.

Compliments Boat Owners. Commander Dryden pays Washington

pleasure craft owners a compliment, saylooking after, and that they have their boats equipped as required by the marine "I wish you would correct the impres-

sion that the Tarragon's duty is to give the duty of the boat at all. She apwell as to protect others, points out weherein it is violating the regulations found guilty of infraction of the law, not It is sometimes necessary to impose fines on motor boat owners who are

Is Handsome Craft.

not only looks after the pleasure and sail-Leah Pelzman, Mildred Anna Phoebas, the oysterman accused of ill-treating his her sister left insurance policies aggre- by Princeton University at the recent Mary Braxton Postles, Alma Henrietta crew, working his men overtime and not Pyles, Alda May Richardson, Dorothy giving them proper food. When such masters as these are found the law is applied estate. The light draft of the Tarragon allows speed enables her to catch anything that attempts to sail away from her. While in port here the inspection launch was visited by a number of pleasure craft

PUPILS PRODUCE OPERETTA.

Annual Commencement. The eighth annual commencement of St.

Benedict's Academy was held at Brookland at 10 o'clock this morning. The program opened with a chorus by the Babcock, John Roland Ballinger, William pupils of the school, followed by a dia-Beck, jr.; David Hazen Blakelock, logue by Francis Price and James Howe, Charles Calvin Bowman, Jr.; Samuei Mc- a recitation by Sallie Stock, concert reci-Murray Boyd, Arthur Chester Brody, tations by the boys and girls of the Buchanan, C. Egerton Buck, John Joseph school, a recitation by Leo A. Bond and Tse Chang, David McKee Conway, Gil- The pupils produced an operetta entitled "The Pixies' Triumph," in which the The following scholarships were award- Cox, William Carlyle Crook, Philip Ayres parts were taken by Leo Stock, Carol Alumni Association were elected at a ed: University of Virginia, Monroe War- Dales, Harry William Eberly, Robert Lee Fling. Leo Moran, Edward Coleman, Ettenger, jr.; James Alexander Fowler, Rowan McHugh, Elizabeth Mattimore jr.; Hornsby Joseph Fowler, Francis Ev- and Mary Howe. This was followed by

Jane Walters.

Hines, John Edgar Hoover, Hilton Parks which the parts were taken by Clara Hornaday. Harvey Farrington Howard, Frank, Edward Judge, Xavier Tansell, kins, '09; fourth vice president, Magruder McConald, '11; secretary, John M. Mc-Hopkins, vice president; Mildred Need-Lawrence McCheney Jones, Sakai Kei-Ward Hatileld, Vincent Roddy, Louise George Paul Dowling, Harold Mattimore. Pumps & Water Systems. McDonald, '11; secretary, John M. Mc- Hopkins, vice president; Mildred Need- Lawrence McCheney Johns, Sakai Kei- Ward Hackens, Ward Hackens, Ward Hackens, Ward Hackens, Cord, Louis Bond, Leo Judge, Frances toku, Sumner Edward Kimball, Conway Cord, Louis Bond, Leo Judge, Frances toku, Sumner Edward Kimball, Conway Cord, Louis Bond, Leo Judge, Frances toku, Sumner Edward Kimball, Conway Cord, Louis Bond, Victor Frank, Tropherical Converses of Cord, Louis Bond, Leo Judge, Frances toku, Sumner Edward Kimball, Conway Cord, Louis Bond, Leo Judge, Frances toku, Sumner Edward Kimball, Conway Cord, Louis Bond, Leo Judge, Frances toku, Sumner Edward Kimball, Conway Cord, Louis Bond, Leo Judge, Frances toku, Sumner Edward Kimball, Conway Cord, Louis Bond, Leo Judge, Frances toku, Sumner Edward Kimball, Conway Cord, Louis Bond, Leo Judge, Frances toku, Sumner Edward Kimball, Conway Cord, Louis Bond, Leo Judge, Frances toku, Sumner Edward Kimball, Conway Cord, Louis Bond, Leo Judge, Frances toku, Sumner Edward Kimball, Conway Cord, Louis Bond, Leo Judge, Frances toku, Sumner Edward Kimball, Conway Cord, Louis Bond, Leo Judge, Frances toku, Sumner Edward Kimball, Conway Cord, Louis Bond, Leo Judge, Frances toku, Sumner Edward Kimball, Conway Cord, Louis Bond, Cord, Cord, Louis Bond, Cord, C Kitchen, Kenneth Proctor Littauer, John Treberne, Daphne Holden, Victor Frank, The executive committee is composed of Boardman Lord, III; Philip Maurice George Kulver, Janette McCloskey, John Crawford Martin, Arnold Peck Crawford The distribution of prizes followed.

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BEQUESTS TO RELATIVES.

Will of Miss Sheckels Leaves Prin- W. S. Holtzman Not to Prosecute cipal Estate to Sister.

The will of Miss Mary M. D. Sheckels, who died in London, England, May 29, today for probate. The document is dated

named executrix

Miss Sheckels has renounced her right to her home in the country. to administer the estate, and has re-Golden Donaldson in her place. Accordestate valued at \$5,000.

DROPS CHARGE AGAINST HER.

Domestic Accused of Thefts. The charge of grand larceny against

William S. Holtzman of 2513 Cliffbourne place northwest, was dropped today at the request of the girl's employer. Ollie Seaton confessed to stealing three rings, a necklace and some other jewelry Bequests of \$100 each are made to the from Mrs. Holtzman, the police say. The total valuation is \$785. The girl was arrested a few days ago by Detectives Mc-Namee and Vermillion of police headquarters. No attempt had been made to dispose of the stolen articles, say the authorities, everything having been re-The remaining estate is devised to her covered by Mrs. Holtzman in the room occupied by the servant girl. The accused girl, after her release today, said that she was going to return

Barnum Gets Honorary Degree. gating \$4,000; cash about \$3,000, and real commencement was that of master of arts

that any other vessel can go and her speed enables her to catch anything that



Funeral services for Charles Hilleary, the twelve-year-old cripple newsboy. more familiarly known to residents of Georgetown as "the colonel," were held Officers of the Business High School Alumni Association are to be elected at a meeting to be held at the school on the Henry Winship Leetch and Frederick Marbut, William Walter Marbut Interment was in Glenwood cemetery.

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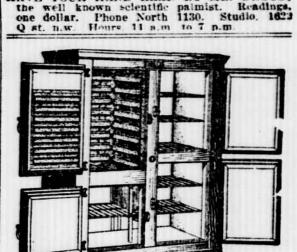
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A. J. Broyles, one of the oldest men of Page county, Va., died at his home in Luray. He was one of the old-line mail carriers of the Valley of Virginia before the days of railroads.

TONIGHT

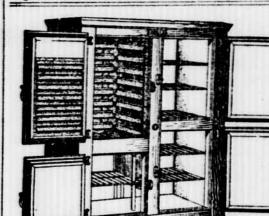
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